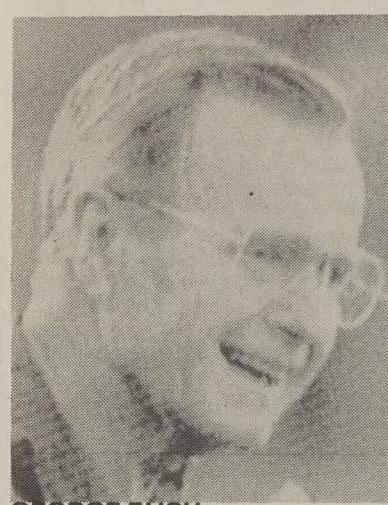


THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

44 No. 156

Thursday, May 23, 1991



GEORGE BUSH

chief of the Soviet general staff, said the issues in the conventional-forces treaty are very complex but he is optimistic they will be resolved and "what is left is not of great importance." Bush left open the possibility that Gorbachev might be invited to London in mid-July for the annual economic summit of the world's seven richest nations.

"No decisions have been taken on that," Bush said. "If his coming there could help with reform, and genuinely help with the reform, why that would be very, very important matter." Previously, Bush had said merely he would talk with allied leaders about the subject. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said any economic aid to the Soviets must be tied to political reforms as well as the economic changes the Kremlin is struggling with.

"When you consider that the Soviet Union does retain the capability to inflict great damage upon the United States, it's important I think that we know that if we're going to get into that business in a big way, that we resolve some of these," Baker said in a subcommittee hearing.

Bush heatedly denied a story in the New York Times that said he had decided against inviting Gorbachev. "That story is totally erroneous, I regret to say. That means that it's wrong." Administration officials have been saying privately that there was little or no chance that Gorbachev would be invited to London, either as a participant or observer in the summit. "Somebody's peddling an erroneous line," Bush said. "We are dealing straight with Gorbachev. We are not playing games with him. I think he knows that. I think Mr. Moiseyev knows that."

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — As her husband's body lay in state, the Italian-born widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was chosen Wednesday to lead his Congress Party through national elections.

In many parts of India, violence replaced sorrow over Gandhi's assassination. At least nine people were killed. The army was called out and curfews were imposed in several towns, after Gandhi supporters attacked police and members of rival political parties.

At Gandhi's childhood home in New Delhi, hundreds of mourners filed past his body, weeping and beating their chests.

The 46-year-old former prime min-

ister was killed in a bomb explosion Tuesday night in the southern Indian town of Sripurambudur, minutes before he was to address a crowded election rally. At least 15 other people also died.

Police said Gandhi appeared to have been the target of a suicide assassin who had strapped explosives to her body and detonated them as she approached him with a bouquet. The body of the woman was unrecognizable.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility that were taken seriously by police. "It's completely blind," said one officer involved in the investigations.

Congress Party leaders announced they had unanimously chosen Sonia Gandhi, 43, to lead the party through

the remaining voting for national elections.

Elections for a new Parliament started Monday. They were to have been completed Sunday, but have been postponed until mid-June.

The party's selection of Mrs. Gandhi was not immediately conveyed to the grieving widow, and it was not clear if she would accept. If she does, she would continue the Gandhi-Nehru political dynasty, which has ruled India for all but six of the country's 43 years since independence.

Mrs. Gandhi's entry into politics would echo the manner in which a politically naive Rajiv Gandhi accepted the prime ministership after his mother, Indira, was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards in 1984.

It would also be reminiscent of Indira Gandhi's own ascension to the prime minister's post. She was chosen in 1967, three years after the death of her father and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, by a syndicate of Congress Party leaders who hoped to retain power behind the scenes.

Sonia Gandhi is reserved and politically inexperienced. But she has campaigned alongside her husband in his dusty and impoverished northern Indian constituency of Amethi. She speaks fluent Hindi, the national language, and dropped her Italian citizenship in 1983.

The couple, who were married in 1968, have two children. Gandhi's assassination came a day after the country began its 10th general election.

Holiday may bring road fatalities

By STEVE MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Safety Council and Public Safety Commission are preparing for the Memorial Day weekend.

Bob Parenti, director of the Utah Safety Council, said 33 percent of all traffic accident fatalities occur during the period of Memorial Day through Labor Day. "Memorial Day marks the beginning of the 101 critical days of summer," Parenti said.

Parenti said the reason more fatalities occur during this period of the year is Utah has better weather, cleaner streets and longer days, which cause drivers to speed. Excessive speed is the No. 1 factor associated with traffic deaths, said Parenti.

For the past four years, Utah has accrued 300 traffic fatalities a year. In 1990 that number decreased to 272 fatalities, due in part to drivers using their safety belts, he said.

Gary Whitney, information director of the Public Safety Commission, said during the Memorial Day weekend there is an increase of on-duty traffic officers.

Parenti offers motorists the following safe-driving tips:

- Allow plenty of travel time and do not speed, even if you are behind schedule.

- Do not drink and drive.

- Wear your safety belt, even for short trips, and fasten children into approved child-safety seats.

- Have your vehicle inspected and tuned before any long trips. Have the mechanic pay special attention to the brakes, tires and cooling system.

- Use the "two-second" rule to judge safe following distances.

- Slow down in bad weather, turn on your headlights and increase the distance between you and the vehicle in front of you.

- On long trips, stop every 90 minutes for rest, eat light meals, exercise and rotate divers. If you're traveling alone and feel sleepy, stop and rest.

Torch runs on for Olympics

Members of the local police departments run with the Special Olympic torch Wednesday morning through Provo. See related story on page 3.

Emissions controls tightened

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

he said. The new standards will be stricter on older car models.

Louise Jones, parking services supervisor at the BYU Traffic Office, said she is not sure what effect the new standards would have on BYU students.

However, to get parking permits, BYU students must show they comply with standards set by the Utah Bureau of Air Quality.

The Bureau sends the traffic office a list of county standards in the United States that are acceptable, she said.

If students are from counties not on the list, they must get a certificate of compliance from a local emissions station, Jones said.

The new standards will affect those students who must get an emissions test locally, Beebe said.

"Most vehicles should meet those cutpoints unless they are not running well."

Hydrocarbons are unburned gasses that combine with sunlight and oxygen to create ozone. Excessive ozone concentrations damage lung tissue.

MATH & SCIENCE

PV=nRT

E=mc²

sin²θ + cos²θ = 1

7x + 12 = 12

BUT WHY NOT?

Utah cabin killer gets death penalty

Associated Press

COALVILLE, Utah — A jury gave admitted killer Von Lester Taylor the death penalty late Wednesday on each of two counts of first-degree murder in the December slayings of two women during a cabin burglary.

The 3rd District Court jury deliberated about 4 1/2 hours before delivering its verdict to Judge Frank Noel. Jurors had begun deliberations at 12:30 p.m., charged with deciding on either death or life in prison for Taylor.

"I'm very happy, I know now that Taylor won't be able to do this to any other family," said Linae Tiede, who witnessed the slayings of her mother and grandmother and was herself abducted by their assailants.

Taylor, a 26-year-old former Washington County resident, pleaded guilty May 1 to two counts of first-degree murder in the Dec. 22 killings of Kay Tiede, 49, of Humble, Texas, and her 76-year-old mother, Beth Potts, of Murray. In return for the plea, prosecutors dropped other felony charges.

His co-defendant, Edward Deli, was convicted of second-degree murder following a jury trial and awaits sentencing June 3.

Taylor put his hands to his head when the verdict was announced and asked, for "emotional reasons," that he not be required to decide immediately between death by lethal injection or a firing squad.

Noel set a sentencing hearing for Friday morning.

"He sincerely regrets what he did," said defense attorney Elliott Levine.

Taylor's relatives were quiet when the verdict was read. Tiede family members clasped each other's hands.

"Today we received some justice," said Mrs. Tiede's husband, Ralph Tiede.

Family members were upset that the jury in Deli's case was unable to return a capital homicide conviction because of one holdout juror who felt evidence did not support the charge.

"The thing that really upsets me is a system of justice that would allow one juror to allow 11 other jurors to change their minds," Tiede said.

In closing statements earlier in the hearing, prosecutor Terry Christiansen said it would be "hard to imagine a more horrible, brutal, ruthless or inhumane murder. This man has no human emotion or decency."

Taylor had said from the witness stand that "the death penalty for me would be the easiest way out, the quickest."

He said he and Deli never intended to kill anyone when they decided to burglarize the cabin eight days after their escape from a Salt Lake City halfway house.

Mrs. Tiede and her mother were shot as Linae Tiede looked on. Mr. Tiede, 51, and another daughter arrived at the cabin a short time later.

Mr. Tiede was shot twice in the head but survived.

He also had gasoline poured on him by the escapees, who then set fire to the cabin and abducted the daughter.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FDA to regulate human tissue banks

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Down the hall from Bill Anderson's office at LifeNet Transplant Services lies an operating room complex that would make any hospital proud — four surgical chambers lined with glistening equipment.

But no living patients undergo operations in them. And the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is taking preliminary steps toward regulating LifeNet and about 100 similar human tissue banks across the country, thinks of the company in non-medical terms.

"They define us as a manufacturer," said Anderson, who helped establish the company in 1982.

Virtually unknown until last week, LifeNet operates as one of the nation's larger organ and tissue procurement companies. The non-profit company lost its low profile because an AIDS-infected donor had been used for tissue and bone transplants that went to 52 people.

Three people — those who got the donor's heart and kidneys — died of AIDS. Three others who received tissue and bone transplants have tested positive for the virus that leads to the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We used every testing method that was available," said LifeNet spokesman Doug Wilson. "There was nothing in the medical history that would have prevented this donor from being a good donor."

The donor twice tested negative for AIDS.

Lawmakers rally to save military bases

WASHINGTON — Congressional hawks and doves sang with rare harmony Wednesday.

"Don't close my base," they implored a commission reviewing plans to slim down the military in the post-Cold War era.

"There is a need to reduce facilities," said conservative Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla.

But, he said, "it is hard for me to imagine a Tampa Bay area" without MacDill Air Force Base and its hospital serving 90,000 retired military.

More than 150 Senate and House members pleaded Tuesday and Wednesday before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which held hearings that ran counter to the way things normally work on Capitol Hill.

The politicians showed up on time to fight for their bases, while commission Chairman Jim Courter, a former New Jersey congressman, limited them to five minutes each.

Kennedy staffer may have misled police

NEW YORK — When William Barry opened the door at the Kennedy estate Easter weekend and met Palm Beach police, it was not the first time the security expert and former FBI agent was plunged into a Kennedy family drama.

Almost 23 years ago, Barry was with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when the candidate was shot in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Barry was among those who helped tackle and disarm the assassin, Sirhan Sirhan.

Now, Barry, 64, is the subject of a possible obstruction of justice charge in the investigation of an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate March 30.

Palm Beach Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese maintains that Barry misled detectives when they went to the estate Easter weekend to question Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his nephew, William Kennedy Smith. A 29-year-old woman has accused Smith of raping her at the estate that weekend.

Barry this week again declined to give a sworn statement to Palm Beach County prosecutors and police who were in New York taking depositions. He appeared for a deposition April 30, but declined to give a statement after the prosecutor refused to grant him immunity.

Ethiopia's acting leader calls for peace

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — With rebels advancing toward the capital, Ethiopia's acting president appealed Wednesday night for a cease-fire, pledging to form an interim government to halt what he describes as an "indescribably bitter" civil war.

But two main guerrilla armies, smelling victory the day after President Mengistu Haile Mariam fled into exile, rejected the cease-fire.

The Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front said it would crush the remnants of Mengistu's brutal 17-year dictatorship. The truce was also rejected by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front. There was no immediate word from a third group, the Oromo Liberation Front.

Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan told a nationwide television and radio audience that his government was pressing for a favorable response from the rebels.

Boy, 11, dies from pipe-bomb injuries

SALT LAKE CITY — Eleven-year-old Adam Cook has died eight days after a pipe bomb was detonated as he sat in his father's truck.

The boy was declared dead at 12:12 a.m. today, said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Stephen Douglas Thurman, 32, West Valley City, has been held without bail on a charge of possession of an unregistered explosive device.

Murray Assistant Police Chief Paul Forbes said Monday that a capital homicide charge would be sought if the boy died.

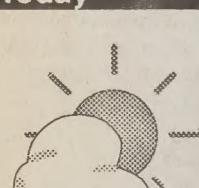
The boy was sitting in the front seat of the vehicle when the pipe bomb exploded, sending a nine-volt battery into the boy's head, where it lodged in the brain behind his eye.

The blast occurred May 15 outside a Murray home following a Scout meeting. The boy had gone to the Toyota Landcruiser to wait for his father and honked the horn just before the explosion, witnesses said.

Authorities believe the blast was intended for the boy's father, Howard Cook. The complaint against Thurman said the elder Cook had been involved in a relationship with Thurman's ex-wife.

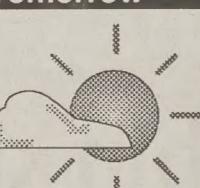
Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today



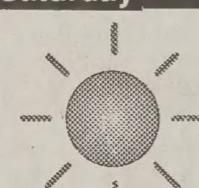
VARIABLELY CLOUDY
20% chance of rain.
Breezy at times.
Highs 70s, lows 50s.
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.
Sunset: 8:45 p.m.

Tomorrow



FAIR
Warm and mild.
Breezy at times.
Highs 80s, Lows 50s
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.
Sunset: 8:46 p.m.

Saturday



SUNNY
Sunny and warm.
Breezy at times.
Highs 80-90, Lows 50s
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.
Sunset: 8:47 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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THE UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah 84602

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John Miller

Quote of the Day:

"For behold, are we not all beggars?"

— Mosiah 4:29

Gas company to install plastic fuel pipeline

By LORI SORENSEN
University Staff Writer

less vulnerable to earthquake damage because of its mobility, said Jacobsen.

Several other gas companies across the nation have switched to plastic pipelines. Southwest Gas Company, covering Arizona, Nevada and California, has been using plastic for more than 15 years.

Libby Howell, public relations director for the company, said plastic runs into problems when it is dinged (when someone digs into it), or when it is not properly lain. "The plastic pipes have to be laid in soft material like sand so they don't get punctured by rocks," said Howell.

Mountain Fuel is encouraging excavators to contact Blue Stakes, an underground utility line locating service, in order to avoid puncturing the pipes.

This service is free of charge and service employees will mark any underground natural gas, electric, telephone or cable television lines with stakes or paint.

Schools receive funds Special session bankrolls education

By STEVE MILLER
University Staff Writer

The 1991 Utah Legislature, in regular and special sessions, authorized appropriations of more than \$3.5 billion for the upcoming 1991-92 fiscal year, according to a report by the Utah Foundation.

The sum is approximately \$154 million, or 4.5 percent more than the authorization for the current fiscal year.

As in most

years, education will receive the bulk of the increased funds. Total funding for education will increase by \$114 million in 1991-92. The report said education will receive nearly \$37 million in special supplements this year that was appropriated from surplus funds.

Allan Witt, information director of Utah Foundation, said the special supplements used for education are needed to help with the higher-than-industrial assistance to McDonnell Douglas, he said. The regular session of the legislature failed to approve a new bonding and capital projects bill before it adjourned in February. A special session was called in mid-April to deal with this and other issues.

The April session authorized the issuance of more than \$85 million in new bonds to finance various capital projects during the coming year.

Presbyteries argue sexuality

By WINNIE LEE
University Staff Writer

During its general assembly in June, the Presbyterian Church will debate adopting a controversial report concerning human sexuality.

"Keeping the Body and Soul Together," a report prepared by a committee of 17 ministers, academics and health professionals, states that sexual gratification is a human need and a right that should not be limited to heterosexual spouses or bound by conventional morality.

The committee said the Presbyterian Church needs to depart from the Biblical definition of sin to reflect the changing norms of today's society.

Many members of the Presbyterian Church do not agree with the report's suggestions, however.

Eight former leaders of the denomination have launched a campaign against the committee's findings and 79 out of 174 presbyteries have petitioned to have the report rejected altogether.

If the vote on the report is to further discuss the matter, then there will be a period of two years in which the congregations will discuss the possible adoption of the new standards. After the two-year discussion, the issue will once again be presented in the general assembly for a vote on

SCIENCE

Continued from page 1

said. "The files at the center keep me informed about internships, scholarships and any special information directed specifically to women," she said.

People come in occasionally to get information on various things, but the seminars are especially helpful, Jorgensen said.

"Attending the seminars has helped me realize all the different options I have for specializing within the field of mechanical engineering. It is always encouraging to see women who are successful in their field and have the opportunity to ask them questions about concerns and potential conflicts women face within the fields of math and science," she said.

Melanie Brown, 19, a senior from Sandy majoring in nursing, said, "I have been interested in science since I was little. I was accepted into an accelerated science program in the seventh grade," she said.

"It was a two-year intensive science program and there were only about seven or eight girls in the class and about 26 boys, so I felt like I had to prove myself," Brown said.

"My teacher would single me out a lot, but I am really stubborn, so that only made me want to work harder. I thought to myself, 'OK, I am going to show you,'" she said.

Brown said she was well informed about her options in science because she knew she either wanted to be a doctor or a nurse.

"I knew most of the fields in math and science were male dominated and I would have to be very determined to succeed."

"Cultural factors did play a role in my final career decision. If I was a guy, I would be a doctor," Brown said.

"I want to have a large family some day and nursing is a much more flex-

ible occupation than being a physician," Brown said.

"Now that I am into nursing, I'm really glad I chose it," Brown said.

"Being a nurse allows you to have

of one-on-one time with the patient, really like that aspect," she said.

People come in occasionally to get

information on various things, but the

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CAMPUS

Olympians
and police
run torch
across town

ROBIN CASH
University Staff Writer



Command Sergeant Major Don R. Johnson, left, presents Col. O Glade Hunsaker the Strength in Reserve Award at a command general's conference.

31 years of service recognized

Y professor honored by army

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
University Staff Writer

A BYU professor who served more than 31 years in the United States Army Reserve is the recipient of the Strength in Reserve Award.

Col. O. Glade Hunsaker, chief of staff for the 96th United States Army Reserve Command and a professor of British literature at BYU, received the award from two stars Major Gen. Donald Bagley at an annual command general's conference.

The award is given once a year to military personnel or a civilian who displays outstanding service for or to the military reserve. The committee chooses the recipients from a seven-state area that includes more than 10,000 soldiers, Hunsaker said.

"It is rare a civilian receives the award, but this year

Sen. Orrin Hatch received the award for his support of the troops in the Persian Gulf," he said.

Hunsaker received a pewter statue of a Revolutionary War era minuteman that represents the long tradition of the citizen soldier whose historical role has touched every major military conflict involving the United States, according to a press release from the BYU communications office.

Hunsaker said he has served in many areas and has had leadership positions in both active and civilian military service. His military career came to an end this week as he retired from his position as chief of staff.

Hunsaker said he plans to continue teaching British literature at BYU and will continue doing research in the field of Shakespearean writings.

He has taught at BYU since 1970 in the English Department.

Books for Bucharest leave for Romania

MELIA F. GREENAN
University Staff Writer

Books bound for Romania are leaving today from the old Albertson's drug store on the corner of 2230 South and North Canyon Road. This is the final phase in a BYUSA sponsored project to supply books written in English to the library at the Central University of Bucharest.

More than 900 boxes of books will be shipped by truck to Houston, then shipped overseas to Romania, said Jordan, assistant university li-

brarian of Technical Services at BYU. Humanitarian Services, a division of the Welfare Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is paying the shipping and packaging costs, said Jordan.

A total of 45,000 books were donated to the service project by students and faculty. After reviewing them, 20,000 books were selected for shipment to Romania, Jordan said.

Ion Stoica, library director for the Central University of Bucharest, specifically asked for books having to do with the sciences or classical En-

glish literature published in the last ten years, Jordan said.

There is a lack of books written in English in Romania because of the ban imposed by the former government on all outside materials. This ban was lifted in the winter of 1989. The result is a lack of books for students to study to familiarize themselves with the English language.

Knowledge of English is especially essential in the sciences, where English is the universal language, Jordan said.

Humanitarian Services is manag-

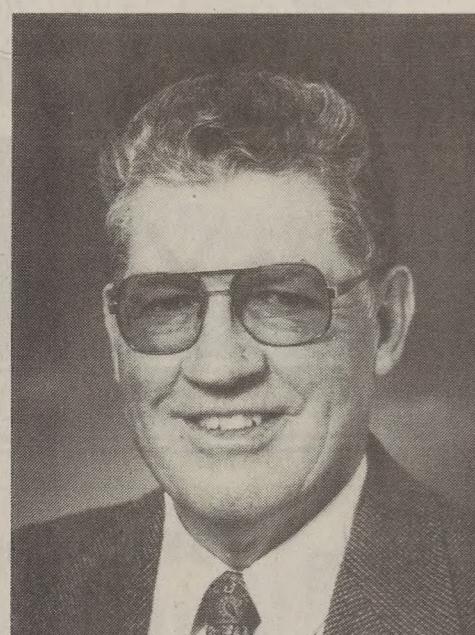
ing the dispersal of donated books not suitable for the library in Romania.

They are planning to give them to a number of Third World countries which are in need of books written in English, he said.

Jordan said although many book donation programs have been implemented at BYU, the Romanian book project is the largest one by far.

UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 28, 11 A.M., Wilkinson Center Ballroom



DR. B. DELWORTH GARDNER

BYU Professor of Economics

Living in a Desert with Obsolete Water Institutions

"Legal, social, and economic institutions that have governed development and allocation of water resources in the American West served society well during that region's settlement years. Now, however, these institutions are seriously obsolete and are causing severe economic and environmental harm. The political process has delivered massive income transfer from all American taxpayers to special interests within the region. Formation of water markets, which could permit compensated reallocations to higher-valued users, could support a higher standard of living and a quality environment in the American West."

B. Delworth Gardner holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Wyoming and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago. He has taught at several universities, doing much consulting/advisory work both in the U.S. and abroad. Gardner has been a Ford Foundation Fellow here, is currently a fellow of BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, has served as president of the Western Agricultural Economics Association, and is a fellow of the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has conducted numerous research projects related to his Forum topic and currently lists 163 published scientific papers. He is writing a book on the political economy of agricultural policy.

Thursday, May 23, 1991 The Universe Page 3

Genealogy library to be open Sunday

Universe Services

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, will offer free classes in family history research on Sunday.

Computer courses offered will include the Personal Ancestry File workshop for beginning computer and PAF software, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; beginning Macintosh PAF, 11 a.m.; PAF enhanced features for IBM, 3 p.m.; notes and documentation on PAF, 4:30 p.m.; and PAF using genealogy exchange on IBM, 5 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for computer classes. Call 378-6200 for more information.

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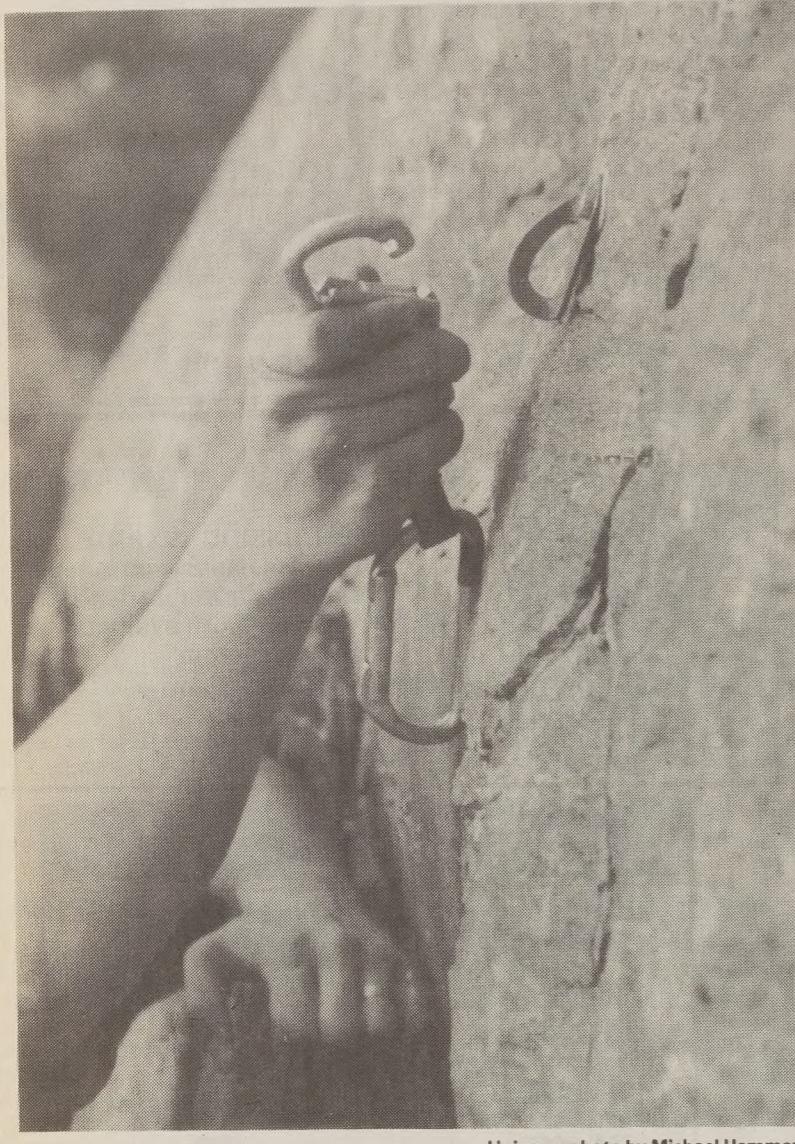
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LIFESTYLE

Nuts and 'bolts' of climbing examined



Universe photo by Michael Hammer
The controversial use of bolts used in rock climbing is the topic of a study sponsored by the Forest Service.

By SCOTT R. RACKHAM
University Staff Writer

To bolt, or not to bolt—that is the question facing the rock climbing world today.

A recent study examining the effects and use of expansion bolts on rock surfaces is being reviewed by National Forest Chief Bill Robertson, said Forest Service employee Jim Keller.

The survey, sponsored by the Forest Service, "looks at how we look at bolts," said Keller, Recreation Program Director for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District.

Keller said the task force examining the issue is composed of Forest Service staff, land management officials and members of a national climbing organization called ACCESS.

The study came in response to a clause in the Wilderness Act that states "no permanent improvements" are to be made on wilderness land. The Wilderness Act was passed by congress in 1964.

The ACCESS group proposed that bolts on climbing routes serve as vertical trail markers, much like signposts and metal plates do on hiking trails.

Although bolts do mark climbing routes, they also fulfill a much more vital function in climbing.

As the sport of rock climbing has matured and developed, much of the risk and danger of climbing has been eliminated through the use of more efficient safety devices which protect climbers from the inevitable falls that occur.

Perhaps the greatest and most controversial breakthrough is the expansion bolt.

Keith Payne, a 22-year-old busi-

ness major from San Diego, said, "Bolts are the greatest safety innovation that the climbing world has ever seen."

Payne, a member of BYU's Vertical Ascent Club, explained that fixed bolts allow climbers to safely scale rock surfaces that would otherwise be too smooth to place other forms of removable protection on.

The bolts used in climbing are 3/8th of an inch wide and about three inches long, he said. These bolts are placed in pre-drilled holes in the rock, and as they are rotated, they expand.

This creates enough friction between the bolt and the rock to keep artificial safety devices from pulling free from the rock, even under the tremendous pressure of long falls. It is these permanent bolts, and the holes they leave, that are at the root of the bolting debate.

Doug Hansen, of Hansen's Mountaineering in Orem, is opposed to the bolting of routes for sport climbing, although does condone their use in expedition climbing.

Hansen, like many climbers, feels the permanent scars left by old bolts are reason enough to look for other safety alternatives.

"I am hopeful that future technology will provide us with a better, non-damaging way to protect climbs," said Hansen.

Although the National Forest Service does not, as of yet, have any official policy regarding the use of bolts on Forest Service land, the new study could fill that void.

As climbers have ventured out onto more difficult routes, bolts have become a necessity for climbing safety.

"If you can protect any part of a climb with a device other than a bolt, you should," said Keller.

Volunteers needed at Timpanogos Cave

By LISA M. CHRZANOWSKI
University Staff Writer

The Timpanogos Cave National Monument is looking for student volunteers to work this summer. In the past, several BYU students have volunteered their time, and the park hopes to work with more students this summer.

Volunteers will be asked to give tours of the cave, file and type documents, do maintenance work and hand out information to visitors.

Although housing is not available for volunteers, in some cases reimbursements will be made for gas used to travel back and forth to Timpanogos.

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SPORTS

Baseball players earn kudos

ALAN PETERSON
Universe Sports Writer

Five of BYU's baseball players were selected and honored to be on the 1991 All-Western Athletic Conference baseball team.

First baseman Chris Cooper, a sophomore from Orem, was named to the All-WAC first team.

"Chris is very deserving of this post-season honor," said BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins.

Pullins also said that Cooper has good eye-hand coordination as anyone at BYU has.

"He has a good mind for the game and a good mental attitude," said Pullins.

Pitchers David Madsen, a freshman from Murray, Lance Clark, a senior from Provo and freshman Ryan Hancock, from Cupertino, Calif. were honored on the second team.

Ryan Hancock was also selected as Freshman of the Year. "Ryan has a great arm. It was great to see the only Freshmen that made the All-WAC team come from BYU," said Pullins.

Hancock was drafted by the California Angels out of high school, but chose to come to BYU. He is also a quarterback for the BYU football team.

Brent Brown, senior of Sacramento, Calif., was chosen as the team's designated hitter and center fielder, John Wagner, junior of San Diego, Calif., receiving honorable mention.

Tracksters hope to qualify for nationals

BLAKE STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Some members of the BYU men's track and field team are giving it one last effort Thursday to qualify for the NCAAs championships at a meet at 2 p.m. at the BYU track and field.

The Cougars are competing against several Canadians attempting to qualify for their national team and team's Scott Meadows, a sprinter, attends Southwest Missouri State.

Coach Hirschi said, "Most of our team will be involved as we try to prove some provisional marks into qualifying marks." Hirschi said on Sunday he will receive a phone call, informing him which athletes with provisional marks can compete at the NCAAs.

Qualifying marks have already been achieved by Frank Fredericks in

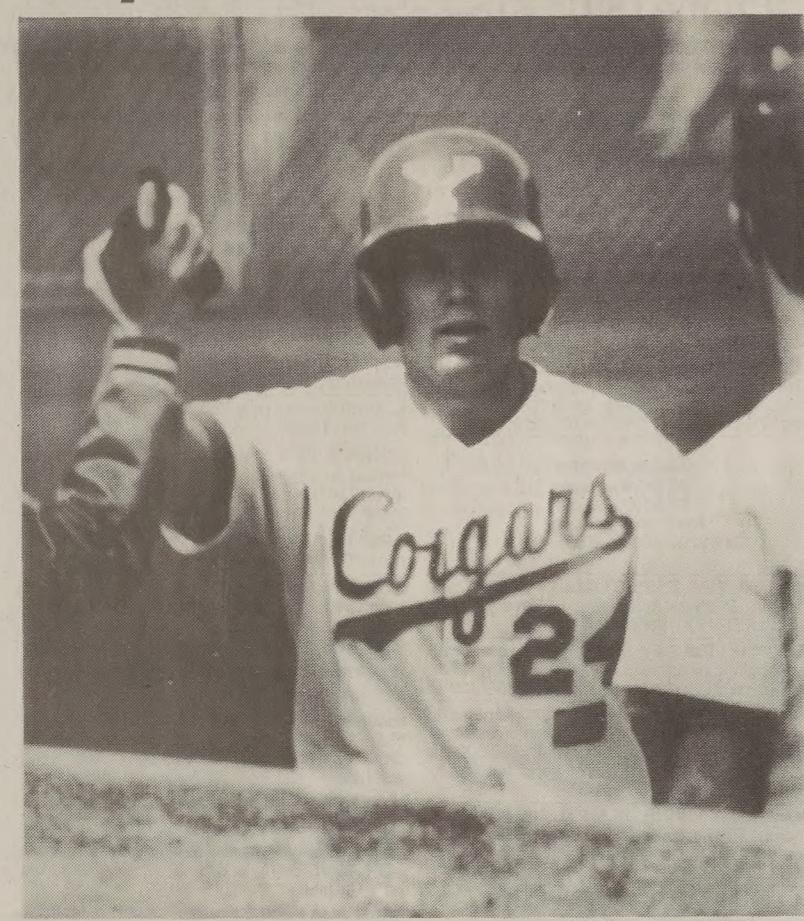
Women compete in Last Chance meet

PATRICK MONNEY
Universe Sports Writer

Today closes BYU's Last Chance meet for the NCAAs Championships.

BYU's Shu-Hwa Wang, is just inches away from qualifying for the championships. Wang, a freshman American from Mioli, Taiwan, cleared passed the 21.2 feet qualifying mark twice on Tuesday, but fouled both times by trailing her left elbow and her right foot.

Laura Zaugg, winner of the West African Conference heptathlon, qualified for the 1500-meter run.



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Chris Cooper, first baseman for the BYU baseball team was named 1991 All-WAC 1st team this week. Cooper, a sophomore from Orem, has been a consistent hitter all year long.

SPORTS NOTES

SALT LAKE CITY — The world's top women's volleyball players will be in Salt Lake City Sunday and Monday to compete in the first 1991 Diet Pepsi Utah Open Women's Volleyball Tournament at Liberty Park.

The two-day tournament features 32 teams in a double-elimination format. Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. each day and end at approximately 5 p.m. The finals will be held at about 2:30 Monday afternoon. Admission is free.

NEW YORK — Former BYU baseball star Wally Joyner of the California Angels named the American League Player of the Week. Joyner led the American League in hitting, batting .519 with three homers and 13 RBIs during the week.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fernando Valenzuela, who sparked "Fernandomania" in Southern California for more than a decade with the Los Angeles Dodgers is getting a second chance, this time with the California Angels.

His first start was with the Angels' Class A Palm Springs team Wednesday.

Valenzuela spent 11 seasons with the Dodgers, compiling a 141-116 record and 3.31 earned run average. He was cut by the Dodgers on March 28 after going 1-2 in spring training with a 7.87 ERA.

Golf team to compete in regionals

By JENNIFER ROSSO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team has made it to the regional qualifying meet in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Coach Karl Tucker hopes they will win.

Qualifying for regionals has been an obstacle for BYU's team for the past two years, but Tucker is confident that they will succeed.

He said, "There are only three teams in the field which we haven't beaten, USC, Arizona and Arizona State."

"Our goal is to see if we can win this tournament. If we (only) plan to make one of the nine qualifying spots, then we won't make it." But he said "this team's good enough, we can advance into the finals."

If we have a weakness it is that we have backed off at times this year when we've gone against the bigger name schools," Tucker said.

BYU has beaten North Carolina and Arizona in the past few weeks.

"We have to take the momentum we gathered last week and carry it over to this week," Tucker said.

We have no time to change our game plan or focus."

The same five juniors who won the Western Athletic Conference title will compete at the NCAA regionals, Ramon Brolio (74.1), Dean Wilson (73.5), Michael Weir (74.4), Ryan Rees (74.4), and Jeff Kraemer (75.0).



If the Cougars qualify, they will go to the NCAA Championships on June 5-8 at Pebble Beach, Calif.

"It's good to have our team getting together. I finally feel like we belong. We're on our way back," said Tucker.

1991

WOMEN'S PRO BEACH

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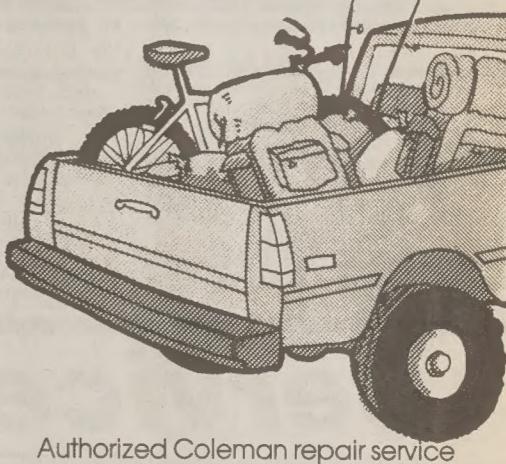
Thursday, May 23, 1991 The Universe Page 5

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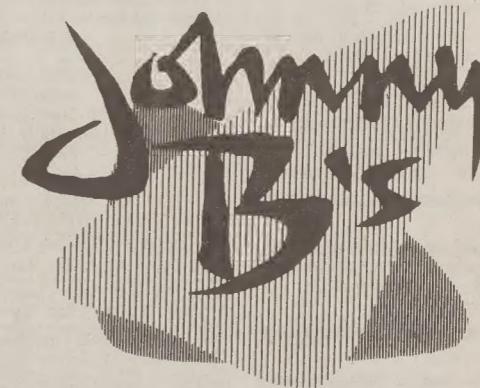
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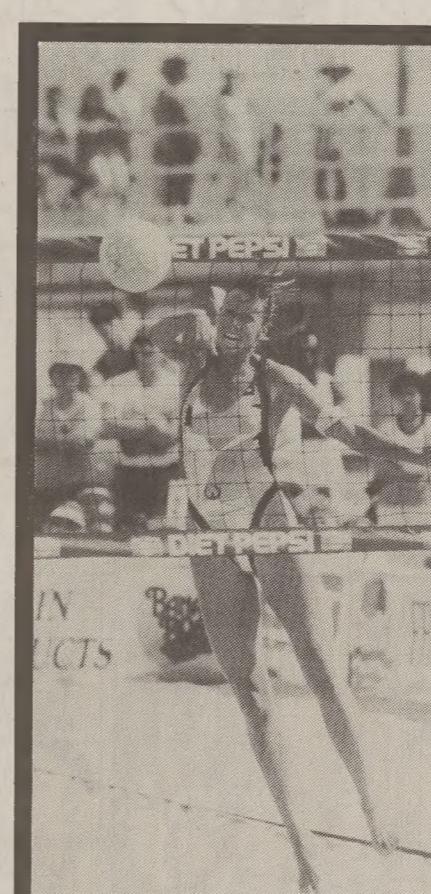
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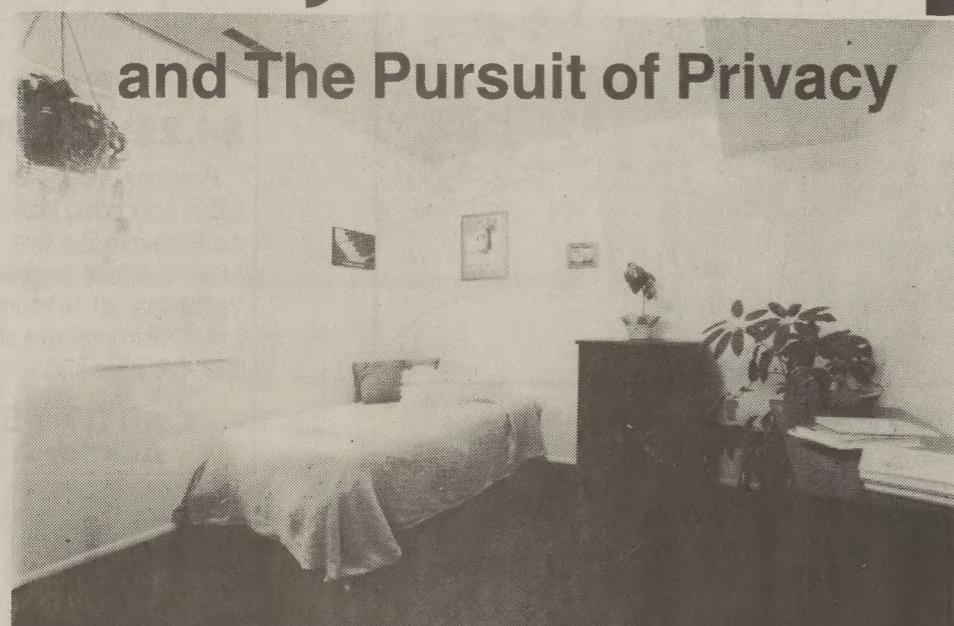
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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made.

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SHOE REPAIR

Utah leaders will talk, trade with East Europe

By LORI SORENSEN
University Staff Writer

Economic and political leaders will meet May 31 in Park City in an effort to promote trade between Utah businesses and the new democracies of Eastern Europe.

Rep. Bill Orton, chairman of the Trade Conference, said "It's a brand new market for American products because Eastern European economies are just now opening up to the capitalist world. I'm convinced Utah products can compete and flourish in that kind of environment. I think we have a rare opportunity to promote economic development here in Utah and strengthen free market economies of these emerging democracies at the same time."

— Rep. Bill Orton

The conference is intended to educate Utah businessmen on the legal, marketing and financial challenges they must be aware of in doing business with the Eastern Europe, conference organizers said in their release.

The United States needs to export more goods, said one spokesperson on the planning committee. "The Eastern Block needs agricultural, high tech and medical goods to be imported into their countries. This will help us reduce the trade deficit a few years down the road," the spokesperson said.

Speakers for the conference will include Barbara Griffiths, deputy director for economics of the state department's Office of Soviet Affairs; Andrezej J. Klawe, economic counselor of the Polish Embassy; Dr. Tibor Nemes, commercial counselor of the Hungarian Embassy; Jaroslav Linhart, commercial attaché of the Czechoslovakian Embassy; and William Delphos, president of Delphos International. Additional specialists from Utah's business community will also take part.

The conference is intended to educate Utah businessmen on the legal, marketing and financial challenges they must be aware of in doing business with the Eastern Europe, conference organizers said in their release.

The tour and publication of books about Church history began in 1985 when the department visited historical sites in New England. The group has since toured Arizona, England, Scotland, Wales, New York and Ohio.

Professors planning Missouri trip

By TIFFANY DAVIS
University Staff Writer

BYU's Church history department is compiling its sixth edition of "Regional Studies in Latter-day Saint Church History," and is preparing to visit historical sites in Missouri this summer.

"Visiting Missouri is part of the department's yearly tour of early historical Church sites.

"The Church history department sponsors a one-week visit to different areas of Church history," said Richard O. Cowan, professor of religion.

"We hope to publish information in the regional studies that is not generally known ... The material is something you cannot find in a textbook," Backman said.

This year a two-day symposium was held on March 29-30.

Authorities on church history were invited

to prepare specialized papers and documents about the location.

The papers are then presented to faculty members at meetings and firesides before or during the tour of the historical site.

After each paper has been presented, a committee reviews the papers and decides which will be included in a one-volume publication," said Milton V. Backman, professor of Church history.

The regional studies are published mainly for the scholarly community and for students who want a supplement to their textbooks.

"We hope to publish information in the regional studies that is not generally known ... The material is something you cannot find in a textbook," Backman said.

This year a two-day symposium was held on March 29-30.

Authorities on church history were invited

from outside the community to participate.

"Members from the archives of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and mission presidents were invited to join in panels and discussions and formal presentations," Backman said.

Backman said he believes Missouri is a neglected area in church history.

"There is no one major book dealing with the phases of Missouri history.

"Missouri is important because of the happenings from the time of Adam to the time of the Millennium," he said.

One of the advantages to the trip is being able to travel with colleagues in the department.

It is an opportunity to get to know one another better, Cowan said.

Next year's trip is tentatively set for Nauvoo, but no definite plans have been made.

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**Utah native,
movie star
really dies
this time**

Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Actress Edwina Booth, star of the 1981 film classic "Trader Horn," died of heart failure at the age of 86.

Miss Booth, a Utah native who was rumored to have died a half-century ago from the jungle fever she caught while filming "Trader Horn" in Africa, died Saturday at a nursing home, said her brother, Booth Woodruff.

"Her death has been wrongly reported so many times, including recently in the book 'The Making of the African Queen' by Katharine Hepburn," Woodruff said. "But this time she really did die."

Miss Booth also appeared in the films "Manhattan Cocktail" in 1928 and "Our Modern Maidens" in 1919.

But it was her role in "Trader Horn," opposite Duncan Renaldo, and the mysterious malady she contracted during filming that gave her fame.

The film began as a silent picture but ended as one of the new "talkies." The cast and film crew had to wait long weeks in the jungle while the new sound equipment was shipped.

After release of the film, Miss Booth was confined to bed for more than five years. She sued Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for more than \$1 million, a suit that was settled out-of-court for an undisclosed amount.

She never appeared in front of cameras again.

Miss Booth, born Constance Woodruff in Provo, Utah, spent most of the rest of her life working at the Los Angeles Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to her brother, Miss Booth is survived by a sister and two stepdaughters.

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t November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll

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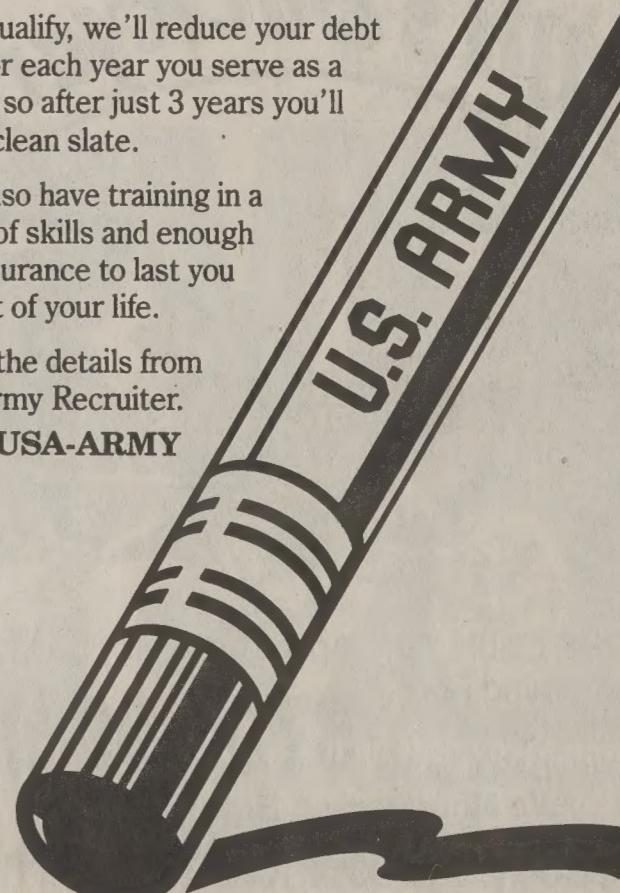
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Studying by osmosis

Mariah Proctor surrenders to the sun's rays in a futile attempt to study, as the weather looks a little more like May is supposed to look. Forecasters are expecting partly cloudy skies today and mostly cloudy skies for much of Memorial Day weekend. See Weather, page 2.

Job hunters get early start

Placement Center helps find jobs

By WINNIE LEE
University Staff Writer

Life is more stressful today than it has ever been. Driven by the need to succeed, the average college student will begin looking for employment long before he or she walks across the

auditorium to receive a diploma.

The search for a job can be made a little easier with the help of the BYU Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

"We help students of all levels, from bachelors, to masters, to people who have received their doctorates," said R. Wayne Hansen, managing di-

rector of Placement and Employment Services.

Hansen says about 3,500 students come in each year looking for assistance in job placement. In addition to registering on the Placement Center computer, there are many other tools available to students in the Placement Center. Workshops are offered periodically on subjects such as writing resumes, interviewing techniques and anything else that might be useful in searching for a job, Hansen said.

Students can also use the literature available at the Placement Center library to look for jobs on their own. Publications from companies, trade magazines and other texts are accessible for the job hunter to browse through.

"We feel graduates from BYU are highly regarded in the job market," said Hansen. He said about 500 to 600 employers who are interested

in filling positions contact BYU each academic year. Hansen said every fall and winter, employers come to campus to recruit and interview students.

Those employers who cannot make it to campus, write or send letters about job openings that are available within their companies, he said.

The employers who come to BYU receive a computer copy of a student's qualifications, Hansen said. Although it is not a full resume, it contains some of the student's qualifications in an abbreviated form, he said.

To register on the computer, a person needs to fill out the available form and then set an appointment to enter the data on a computer. The whole process takes about one half hour.

"We wipe the slate clean at the beginning of each academic year," said Hansen. "So it is best to enter your name on the computer one or two semesters before graduation."

Source: New York Times, May 22, 1991

BRYANT BECK/Universe

On Borrowed Time

By Paul Osborn

Based on the novel by Lawrence Edward Watkins
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